ANOTHER ARREST.

COUGHLIN'S FRIEND SMITH TAKEN IN CUSTODY.

Some Very Queer Transactions by the Michigan Man Brought to Light.

His Attempts at Disguise Shown Up by a Disreputable Companion.

Evidence Corroborating the Cottage Murder Theory Adduced Before the Grand Jury-No Further Investigation of the Case to be Made by That Body.

WEATHER BULLETIN.

SIGNAL OFFICE, WICHITA, Kan., May 20.-The highest temperature was 620, the owest 48°, and the mean 53°, with brisk and high north winds; light rain until 9 a. m., followed by cooler, clearing weather; rising barometer.

Maximum velocity of the wind: North 30 miles per hour at 11:50 a. m. Reduced barometer at 7 a.

Inches; at 7 p. m. 30, 104. Mean relative humidity 80 per cent. Rainfall in the past 24 hours .08 inch. Last year on May 29 the temperature was: At 7 a. m. 49, at noon 78 and at 7 p. m. 65, and the mean 57; 40 warmer the this year. FRED L. JOHNSON, Observer. WAR DEPARTMENT, WASHINGTON, D. C.

hours commending Thursday, May 30, at For Missouri-Slightly warmer; rain southeast portion; fair in northwest portion; northerly winds.

For Kansas-Fair; warmer; northerly winds, becoming variable.

SMITH UNDER ARREST. The Friend of Coughlin From Michigan

Held. CHICAGO, May 29 .- Willard J. Smith i

under arrest in connection with the Cronin murder. He is supposed to be the Michigan friend for whom Detective Coughlin hired the buggy on the night of

pears to be more in the story which l'a fective Coughlin told about the connetective Coughlin told about the connec-tion of the man whom he called Thomas Smith, from Houghton, Mich., than has been supposed. The man called himself Williard Smith. The notes of Coughlin's statement to Mayor Cregier were produced before the grand jury yesterday and they placed Smith in an ugly position. His name Willard is not a baptisimal one: it is the one by which he was known in Chicago. He visited the east Chicago avenue station to inquire for Coughlin. Coughlin and to inquire for Coughlin. Coughlin and himself immediately established intimate relations. Smith really paid 83 to Cough-lin as payment for the use of a buggy given on Coughlin's recommendation. This is established by the testimony of the desk sergeant at the station. Smith has recent ergeant at the station. Smith has recent what froliesome young woman at a certwhat from some young woman at a certain resort here. The same young woman is an intimate friend of a Pinkerton detective. She has given the detective some valuable pointers in reference to Smith. Smith shaved off his heavy coat of beard the day after the Cronin murder. The barber who did the shaving has given testimony Smith threw away his slouch hat the

nin case resterday was not only very important but thorough. Each and every witness was put through a series of ques-

the door. The man seated on the left—the horse was facing north—jumped from his seat and ran up the street. He carried two packages. Before he had time to knock at the door it was opened, it appearing to be that some one was waiting inside the hall-way. As the man stepped inside the door the man in the buggy whipped up and drove rapidly north to the first street, when he turned west and was lost to sight. I had been driving past the cottage when I saw the man in the buggy get out and run up and smashing sounds.

on rendering succor to some dying man. The next witness was Carlson, Sr., the really think them an incomparable blood owner of the cottage. "When the man purifier and cathartic." where of the cottage. When the man who called himself Frank Williams came to my cottage March 8, I noted that he went over and talked to Sullivan, the lee man. He apparently talked familiarly with him. As the month of April approached the 20th and the rent day was coming near the gar to think it strange. proached the 20th and the rent day was coming near I began to think it strange that my tenant did not occupy the premises. I wanted a reliable tenant. Seeing the man had talked with Sullivan I stepped over and spoke of his queer conduct in not living in the house he had rented and added that I felt somewhat anxious about my rent and the permanency of the tenant. 'He is all right,' said Mr. Sullivan to me. 'He will my you all right enough when the month is up.' Mr. Sullivan at first denied that he ever saw the man."

The connection of the iceman, Sullivan,

The connection of the iceman, Sullivan with the Cronin mystery, and the cause of his arrest and detention are here made

Plainly apparent.
Young Carlson was the next witness for Young Carlson was the next witness for the state. "I was present when the furni-ture was brought to the cottage, two days after the renting. On March 22, two men who called themselves Williams, unloaded the truck. The driver remained scated. He did not handle the goods. I casually stepped up to the driver and discovered that he was a Swede. I spoke to him in that language and he told me that he had becomely the furniture form 117 Clark brought the furniture from 117 Clark

The story of the men who rented the cot tage having formerly roomed at 137 Clark street, where the furniture was taken by A.H. Revelle & Co., is thus verified.

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The next witness was one of importance. She was young Mrs. Carlson and was attired in deep black with a heavy mourning vell covering her face. Said she: "I visited my mother-in-law March 20. While at her hand acottage which was in the result.

name as Frank Williams. When the re-ceipt for the money was being made out young Mr. Carlson asked Williams what young Mr. carison asked winiams what was his business, calling or profession. This did not suit Williams, for he looked sullenly at his questioner, and at all of us. Then lowering his voice said, 'I am em-ployed down town.' I remarked shortly ployed down town.' I remarked shortly after he left that he seemed mad at the question. When he departed he did not go to the front toward Ashland avenue but started over towards Sullivan's. He seemed axious to get out of the house." The description given by Mrs. Carlson tallies very closely with that given by Woodruff of the man he called King, and who he said gave him the trunk hauling job.

hauling job.

Mr. and Mrs. Conklin, at whose house
Dr. Cronin boarded, were the next witnesses. They told how Dr. Cronin was
diven away in a buggy with a white

It is stated tonight upon apparently good authority that the present grand jury will not be asked to give the Cronin case any further consideration. The serious character of this announcement is best appreciated and the tendency of the investigations best u derstood when it is remembered that a considerable number of the members of the present jury are Irishmen or of Irish descent. While States Attorney Long-necker is volceless as the sphinx as to the eason for decilning to continue gations under the present jury, Irishmen do not deny that the question of nationali-ty has much to do with his decision.

PUTTING TOGETHER THE EVIDENCE CHICAGO, May 29 .- "What are your very atest developments in the Cronin case was asked Chief Hubbard tonight. "We have discovered nothing new of importnce this afternoon. Most of the day has really been spent in putting all the evilence together in consecutive order and endeavoring to pick out the missing links. It is a deep case, a deep case," and the chief's brow wrinkled perplexingly. "These rish societies are so cemented in their in-grior relations and so secretive in their acions that it is almost impossible to let out any information in regard to them. There have been various rumors as to be number of men who have been placed

nder arrest. "How many individuals are there really May 29 .- The indications for twenty-four now many individuals are there really at this time under arrest?"

"Only three, and these three are the men who are under indictment. It is true there are several others practically under arrest, that is under superveillance, but there are only three actually under arrest. I don't know when any other arrests will take place."

Lieutenant Schuelter, of the Larrabee street station, and his officers were busy all day searching for Dr. Cronin's clothes. They worked for nothing.

THE TRAGEDY DEPLORED.

MILWAUKEE, May 29.—At a meeting f prominent Irishmen here tonight resoons were adopted deploring the Cronin ragedy and calling upon all Irish resicuts of Milwaukee to aid in bringing the murderers to justice, and condemning as an unjust assumption the spirit attach-ing to Irish organizations any participa-tion in the crime.

For a disordered liver try BEECHAM'

the casse of William W. Proctor, the

THE PROCTOR MURDER ATCHISON, May 29.—Further particulars

widower who was found dead in his house in the northwestern part of Atchison ounty on last Sunday evening, prove i to be one of the most heartless and coldblooded murders in the history of the county. Proctor was 65 years of age and lived alone, his wife having died thirty years ago. He owned a farm of 100 acres, which he patented from the government, t has never been transferred or mortgaged, and Proctor was considered well to although the bouse he had alway do, although the bouse he had always lived in was little better than a shed. He was sharp in business transactions, and always barguined for gold money. The murder was committed outside of his house, as the blood bespattered grass shows, and there is no doubt but that he was killed for his money, although note is known to be missing although note is known to be missing Smith threw away his slouch hat the same day and he bought a new one which he now wears. The old one has been recovered and can be produced if it is deemed advisable.

IMPORTANT TESTIMONY GIVEN.
CHICAGO. May 29.—The testimony a elicited before the grand jury in the Cronin case vesteriay was not only yery impost family wind for want of attention, and most famished for want of attention, and the door of the house being broken open, Proctor was discovered with a bullet hole in his left eye, his tions such as calls up their relation to facts from the greatest to smallest on record.

The chief witness was the milkman, Merles. He said: "I watched the Carlson tottage on Ashland ayenue on the night of the murder. I saw a buggy containing two men and a white herse drive up to the day of the man and a white herse drive up to the day of the

> GAVE THEM A THOROUGH TRIAL Hon. E. A. Moore, member of assembly,

Richmond county, N. Y., writes: ASSEMBLY CHAMBER, ALBANY, N. Y., April 11, 1887. steps and the buggy drove away. After I have two afflictions which sometimes attending to my business at a grocery near make life a burden. One is dispepsia, the by I returned over the same road past the other is rheumatism. I heard that BRANDcottage on my way home. This was per-haps thirty-five minutes later. I saw a an empty stomach, would cure rheumatic light in the cottage and heard hammering pains. I gave them a thorough trial for three weeks, taking one or two every It was plainly evident from the above night. To my delight not only was I testimony that the man who ran so rapid- | cured of rheumatism but dyspepsia, cosly up the stairway was Dr. Cronin, intent tiveness and billousness. They did not interfere with my diet or business and I

THE HILLMAN CASE. LEAVENWORTH, Kan, May 29.—The news that John Hillman, of the famous insurance case of 1878, had been found and arrested, occasioned considerable excitement in this city. His supposed widow, Sallie E. Hillman, resides in this city and has remarried, being now the wife of C. J. Smith, who was formerly a traveling salesman for Parmelee & Otis, a large furcordia yesterday on business. His wife was seen and manifested no surprise at was seen and manifested no surprise at the publication of Hillman's alleged arrest. She said in substance: "I believe Hillman was found several years ago and buried at Lawrence. I believe Hillman was killed in Barber county in March, 1879, and buried at Lawrence, in April, and his soul is probably in heaven. The report published this morning is, in my judgment, a fraud, and is in Keeping with the the way the insurance companies have been conducting things.

"Judgments have been rendered for the full amount of the insurance with inter-

"Judgments have been rendered for the full amount of the insurance with interest, and has been appealed to the supreme court. The verilet in March, 1888, with interest, amounted to 837,000."

L. B. Whest of this city, attorney for Mrs. Hillman, now Smith, scouts at the idea of Hillman's arrest, and maintains that there can be no mistake about his death and burial at Lawrence in 1879.

THE TEXAS SPRING PALACE. FORT WORTH, Tex., May 29.—The Texas CANADIAN AFFAIRS

OTTAWA, Ont., May 29 .- An imm Protestant mass meeting was held here last night, to consider the Jesuit estate act. Speakers from Montreal and Toronto were present. The Dominion and Quebec covernments are condemned-the latter for giving the Jesuits a foothold in the country, and the former for permitting this to be done. Resolutions were adopted which advocated the taking of measures to insure united political action to secure to maintain perfect religious equality throughout the entire dominion, and to assist in testing the constitutionality of the corporation and endowment acts of the Quebec legislature.

MONTREAL, May 23.—A large and influential public meeting was held last

MONTREAL, May 23.—A large and in-fluential public meeting was held last night under the auspices of the citizens' committee, in connection with the anti-Jesuit movement. Strong speeches were made. A resolution commending the action of the committee was passed. A petition, asking the government to annul the Jesuits estate act, was signed by all

OTTAWA, Ont., May 29.—Reports re-ceived here state that the Mormon influx into the northwest continues. Though mounted police are in the vicinity of Tees creek, no proof has been obtained that the ew arrivals, who already form a considerable colony, are given to the practice of

OTTAWA, Ont., May 29 .- T. G. Shaughnessy, assistant general manager of the Canadian Pacific railway, was in the city yesterday. He said he could not account for the opposition raised to the application of the Canadian Pacific to the American government for bonding privi-leges over the section of road through the state of Maine, when the company eks the privilege as a common carrie The company only asks for the same facilities as are accorded to the Vanderbilt system by the Canadian authorities. The Canadian Pacific has no paid agents in

the United States.

PICTON, Ont., May 23.—The keeper of the Pointer Peter lighthouse reports that three lumber laden barges are ashore there, and are going to pieces. They broke loose from a tog this morning. It is feared that their crews will be lost, and a telegram has been sent to the life saving. gram has been sent to the life saving station at Wellington, asking for assist-

OTTAWA, Ont., May 29.—Speaking in reference to the action of the American government in sending three cruisers to Behring sea, a prominent cabinet minister sain to a representative of the Associated Beauty and American Property of the Associated Property of the As ated Press today: "I am hopeful of a peaceable settlement, and negotiations were progressing favorably before the Re-publicans assumed office. Secretary Bay-ard had gone so far as to propose an interand had gone so far as to propose an inter-national convention to take steps for the protection of our fur bear-ing animals in Behring sea and the sea of Okhotsk. Japan, Russia and England had agreed to send repre-sentatives. I don't anticipate trouble this year. Even though British war vessels proceed to Behring sea, their presence is only natural. Canadian sealers venturing north will be warned of their danger as usual, and will be advised to submit in ase of seizure. Canadian seamen cannot expect protection from the British men-of-war unless some flagrant outrages were committed. After seizure a vessel owner can seek compensation through diplomatic

Now is the time to take a good spring nedicine. Hood's Sarsaparilla is peculiar to itself. Try it.

THE PRESBYTERIANS. NEW YORK, May 29.—At the opening of the Presbyterian general assembly today the Rey. Dr. Crosby said he was sorry to see the protest he had made against the temperance resolution recorded. His obect in opposing the adoption of the sentimet was to prevent the church being dragged into the political arena. He of fered a resolution setting forth that the action taken on the temperence question should not be construed as the indorsement of any political party. This was unani-

The report of the special committee on ducation was then taken up. The Rev. Desducation was then taken up. The Rev. Dr. Henry C. McCook, of Philadelphia, said to did not agree with the recommendations of the standing committee in which was condemned the practice of terming 'extraordinary' those cases where the age part of the report back to the committee and urged the adoption of a resolution wilch provided for the appointment of a special committee of sever The Rev. Dr. T. Hamblin, of Washington supported Dr. McCook's resolution. The Rev. Dr. John M. Worrall amended to have the matter referred to the joint conhave the matter reterred to the joint consideration of the special committee and the committee on unemployed ministers. The motion was finally adopted in the form of appointment of the joint committee, with instructions to report at the next assembly whether it was advisable to adopt any methods of introducing ministers into the church other than those now adopt any methods of introducing ministers into the church other than those now in vogue. Rev. Dr. S. J. Nicoll was appointed chairman of that committee.

Dr. Crosby got a motion adopted explanatory of the vote on the prohibition question which was taken yesterday. This was that while the vote favored prohibition, it was not to be looked upon as expressing any political sentiment whatever.

The Rev. Dr. Thompson, chairman of be centennial fund committee, announced that \$616,000 had been raised for disabled

appointed the Revs, Drs. Crosby, Hamlin, Dickey, Wade, Foster and Allison as the committee to visit President Harrison on the African slavery question.

Clear the Way

Without loss of time when the intestina canal is blocked up be reason of constipation, chronic or temporary. It should be borne in mind that this ailment is prone to become lasting and obstinate, and breed other and worse complaints. Hosniture establishment of this city. He is tester's Stomach Bitters is the precise not now in the city, having gone to Conremedy to remove the obstruction effecturemedy to remove the obstruction effectu-ally, but without drenching or weakening the blockaded bowels, a consequence al-ways to be apprehended from the use of violent laxatives, which are among the most pernicious of the cheap nostrums swallowed by the credulous and misin-formed. The flat of experience, and of the medical faculty, sanction the claims of this standard aperient. Not only as a source of relief and permanent regularity to the bowels, liver and stomach, but as a means of remedying and preventing kid-ney and bladder troubles, and fever and ague, it is without a peer. ague, it is without a peer.

NEBRASKA NOTES.

Lincoln, Neb., May 29. — Governor Thayer, Auditor Benton and Treasurer Hill, have gone to Fort Worth, Tex., to attend the spring exhibition of products of that state. The governor will respond to an address of welcome by the governor of

Texas.

A committee of the city council is investigating the alleged fraudulent transactigating the alleged fraudulent transacting the alleged fraudulent members of the tions of present and past members of the council. Nothing of special information has been elicited except that alderman were interested in selling goods to con-tractors and selling city warrants at a dis-

WASHINGTON, May 23,-Consul Bissing er, at Bierut, Syria, in a report to the department of state says that Syrian silk growers now look covetously toward the Inited States as a market for raw silks which has developed phenominally in a very shor, time. Silk reelers in Syria ar manifesting much anxiety to establish direct intercourse with manufacturers in the United States. The silk cultivator, how-ever is puzzled to know why United States manufacturers should want to pay an advanc of 8 to 10 per cent for Syrian silk in the former commissions to Mar-saelles and Lyons' firms, when he could put himself in direct communication with put himself in direct communication with reputible Syrian firms, which are eager to establish mutually profitable relations. The year 18-8 was a bad one for the silk industry in Syria, the yields showing a deficit of 15 to 20 per cent, and the quality, as usual in off years, not being of the best. Prices fell to ridiculously low figures, when a syndicate, said to be American appeared and, buying up the raw silk, caused an advance in prices.

EX-MINISTER MCLANE'S FAREWELL. PARIS, May 29.-Mr. McLean, ex-United States minister to France, in a farewell etter to President Carnot, in which he incloses a photograph of the statue of La-Salle, presented to the city of Chicago by Lambert Tree, says: "America remembers that she owes France not only for military assistance which assured her independence, but as well for moral support and general ideas, and also for the work of the missionary pioneers and explorers who opened to civilization the immense region of the great west—a region which is tending to become more and more the center of population and industrial, com-mercial and intellectual activity of the United States. I have made a point of re-calling this debt of gratitude at the mo-ment when France celebrates the centerary of the grand principles of social en-franchisement which renewed the whole

MISSOURI RATES. KANSAS CITY, May 20 .- A Journal pecial from Jefferson City says that the interstate commerce commission geve a hearing today to Abril Leonard. The complainant charged the Chicago & Alton railroad company with fixing extra rates for shipping live cattle. In his argument he represented that the rates were 8 per cent higher in Missouri than they were in Iowa and Illinois. Attorneys for the railroad company claimed that this case was only the commencement of a fight against the weighing system adopted last January the weighing system adopted last January and that the shippers wanted the rates fixed by the carload. He claimed that the shippers under the old carload system overcrowded the cars and thus got 28,000 pounds of shipment for a 24,000-pound price. Decision was reserved.

FAVORS MEAT INSPECTION. DETROIT. May 20.—The controlling interest among butchers now in national convention in this city is how to resist the encroachment of dressed beef combines. Thomas Armour, of Chicago, speaks very plainly against the monopoly. Among other things Armour says: "Monopoly is now branching out into the small towns. They compel small retail butchers to buy Chicago dressed beef. If he does not the concern will put in a retail branch and sell meat so cheap that poor butchers would be ruined. You can't tell some diseased meat when dressed. If the steer has lump jaw when dressed. If the steet as faint, jaw there is no sign of it in the dressed carcass, yet it is unhealthful food. The remedy is for inspecting on hoof in everystate, which means, practically, beef shall not come into the state already dressed. This convention will take a very strong stand in fayor of more legislation."

A RATE WAR PROMISED. CHICAGO, May 29 .- Beginning June 1, the Chicago, Burlington & Northern railroad will reduce rates on all classes of freight between Chicago and St. Paul 25 cent. The Chicago, Burlington & Northern is one of the western railroads outside the interstate rallway commerce association and is not bound by associa-tion rales in giving notice of a reduction of rates. The St. Paul railways will meet se rates and western railway men look ington & Northern railway gives as its reasons for making the reduction that it must meet Canadian Pacific competition by way of the "Soo."

AT NEW YORK. New York...... 8 | Indianapolis...... 6 AT BOSTON. 81 Chicago 2 AT WASHINGTON. AT PHILADELPHIA.

BASE BALL.

Philadelhhia.....15 | Pittsburg....... 4 AT BALTIMORE.

NIHILIST PLOTS UNEARTHED.

St. Petersburg, May 29.—The discovery of plots against the life of the czar are now of almost daily occurrence. The Russian police have discovered numerous

that \$616,000 had been raised for disabled ninitisters.

The judiciary committee reported that in the case of the Rev. Dr. West, who complained against the synod of Minnesota for refusing to receive a complaint against the presbytery of St. Paul, it suspended judgment because the synod had not made a record of the transaction. The complainant was on hand and spoke on his case, but when recess arrived it had not heen settled.

The case of Rev. Dr. West against the synod of Minnesota was continued at the afternoon session. A warm argument between the Rev. Dr. Dickey and the complainant in the case took place, but the matter was finally adjourned for a year, the synod in the meantime being instructed to complete its record.

The moderator announced that he had appointed the Revs. Drs. Crosby, Hamiin, likkey Wade Esster and Allian as the first washing as the synod of the Committee of the Russian police have discovered numerous societies, with ramifications all over the continent, whose sole purpose seems to be the murder of the Russian emperor. The police are following clews that lead be yound the borders of Russia and are enlisting the aid of other countries in their search.

THE PRESIDENT IN NEW YORK.
WASHINGTON, May 29.—The president left Washington for New York at 3:45 p. m. He was accompanied by Secretary Tracy and Private Secretary Halford. The party expect to return to Washington to morrow evening. All the executive departments will be closed tomorrow.

New York, May 29.—At 9:10 p. m. President Harrison arrived here. He comes to review the Brooklyn parade tomorrow.

NEW YORK, May 29.—At 9:10 p. m. Pres-ident Harrison arrived here. He comes to trip from Cambridge to Boston over the review the Brooklyn parade tomorrow.

STPIKERS' HOUSES RAIDED. vaded are accused of being socialist agita-

The editor of the Westphalia People's Gazette has been arrested on the charge of encouraging the strike in the mining

A BIG PENSION AWARD. WASHINGTON May 29.—A certificate for a pension was today granted to Phillip Flood, formerly a private in Company E. 42 Ohio Volunteer infantry. The amount of arrears allowed in his case is \$15.280. His disability dates from November 1, 1882, and is the largest first payment of

record in the pension office. THE ZOOLOGICAL PARK. WASHINGTON, May 29.- The site of the ical park for which congress approoriated \$200,000 at its last session, has been selected by the commission to whom the matter was referred. It lies along the banks of Rock creek, northwest of the city between Woodly lane and Klinget

WAITING ON THE UNITED STATES. LONDON, May 29.-The Standard's Berin correspondent, referring to the Samoan

SOME CHOICE ADS.

A Collection of "Wants" Whose Publica-tion Didn't Cost a Cent. Wanted-A hostler. Must also be a

Adams pressman wanted. No Adams expressmen need apply. A butcher wanted. Second-rate ctors need make no application. Wanted-A vice hand. Said hand

must not belong to party addicted to any particular vice. A young man would like a job as floor-walker. Can do seven miles an hour when in training.

For Sale-A revolver, bowie knife and fine head of hair. Reason for selling, owner in reduced circumstances. Address Cowboy.

A poor young man with an overpowering ambition to be President of the United States would like a job either as a canal-boat boy or at splitting rails.

Wanted - Chain-makers. Parties who have been in the habit of forging another link in the chain of love which binds the two countries, etc., need not Wanted-By a well known temper-

ance lecturer, a reformed burglar; also, frightful example. Applicants must bring reference as to sobriety and previous good character. A first-class tenor employed week

nights in Pat Brady's concert saloon, not caring to be idle on Sunday, will accept engagement in some church choir, for that day only. A lady who has just taken a house

in the seburban portion of the town would like to purchase a young call not over five years of age, which would yield about two pounds of liver daily. Having imported a few hundred anarchists, we are in a position to apply

to every householder of New York and Brooklyn a new brand of natural gas at ten cents per thousand feet below regular price. Tommy: If you haven't lost the

cheese knife you took with you and come home at once, I will persuade father not to spank you this time. You will find no wild Indians to fight over in Hoboken. MOTHER.

A wealthy but invalid gentleman, a great sufferer from gout and corpulence, having been ordered by his physician to pay stricter attention to his diet, would like to engage a first-class castronomic director.

Five Dollars Reward. -Stolen strayed, a dude who answers to the name of Cholly. Was but seen on Broadway following a female member of buriesque troupe. The above reward will be paid to any one returning it to Pennsylvania coal-mine owners de

siring to replenish their supply of imported Poles and Italians before the passage of the bord bill, should send in their orders at once. All are invited to examine our stock, which is kept well disinfected. Desiring to get rid of a few hundred

of our more usclass papers, we beg to inform all keepers of alms-houses in the United States that they can be supplied with any number of inmates by addressing Poor-House Superintendent, Europe.

To almy any fears the inhabitants of New York may feel concerning the city's safety in case of hostilities breaking out between this country and pany. Fourth Kentucky bloodshedders. will remain in New York until the settlement of the Samoan difficulty .- N. Y. Evening Sun.

FOREIGN INTELLIGENCE.

Japan has 30,000 schools and one big uni-King Milan's last official act was to dec-

prate his cab-driver. John Bright's collection of pipes is of great value, and is to be preserved intact. In one all district of Japan 1,178 horses were slaughtered last year for use as food. Tun amount of money spent in charity in the United Kingdom is about \$10,040,000

annually. THE tower Eiffel in Paris, at the Exhibition grounds, is capable of holding, in its different landings, ten thousand persons. Tan advancement of women has been the most remarkable feature in the progress of Japan during the last twenty years RUSSIAN naval officers were the first to

make general use of and appreciate the adventages of breech-loading guns for their Among the portraits on the walls in the study of the late John Bright is one of Gladstone, one of Washington and one of

Miss Maxse, a girl of sixteen, the faughter of Admiral Maxse of the English navy, was the first lady to ascend to the top of the Eiffel tower in Paris.

It is thirty-three years since the first

tracks of the Cambridge railroad. Durang the past ten years 6,480,745 tons of sugar beet for manufacture of sugar Beitlin, May 29.—The police raided the bave been grown in Germany, from which bave been extracted 647,858 tons of sugar. at Dartmend today and seized a number of letters and a considerable amount of money. The men whose homes were invaded are accused of being socialist agita.

This largest tax-payer in Germany is Herr Krupp, of Essen, who pays \$55,400 on an income of \$1,005,000. Next comes Baron Willy de Rothschild, of Frankfort-on-thewith an income of \$1,025,000 and a tax of \$29,760.

THE public income of the Prince of Wales last year, in addition to his Parliamentary allowance of \$200,000 a year from the consolidated fund, was further increased by \$1,000 as Duke Cornwall and \$1,750 as honorary Colonel of the Tenth Hussars.

ALTHOUGH the climate at the British settlements on the delta of the Niger is so un-healthy that the average life of the English residents is less than four years, there are over a hundred applicants for every position in that branch of the service. THE Japanese experiment of employing French and German army officers simul-taneously has brought about bad results,

and occasioned the Government a vast amount of trouble. The two races clash, producing constant friction, and a radical change is contemplated. THE astrologers of the Chinese Court, seventy-eight in number, have made the weird discovery that the recent fire in the

Imperial paisce at Pekin was an evil omen, intended as a warning against the inroads of Western inventions. The Emperor has therefore prohibited the further extension

LITERATURE'S ENEMIES.

A Conversation in the Composing Room of a Metropolitan Daity.

[Scene, the composing-room of a morning newspaper. Compositors set-ting up the Sunday installment of the "great serial story."]

Slug 1-"He's preaching a sermon. Slug 2-"Don't care what he does so he keeps out of realism."

Slug 3-"What has become of the girl with mouse-colored locks?" Slug 4-'Guess she must have run away with the fellow who had the key

to the situation." [The other compositors knock on

Slug 5-"Has the literary character starved to death yet?" Slug 1-"No, but he's writing poetry on an empty stomach."

Slug 3-"Why doesn't he use a desk." [Groans.] Slug 1—"We'll with an empty stomach if it will suit your doorknobs any better.

Sing 3-"Why doesn't he use a pen?" [Grouns indicative of great pain.] Slug 4-"If I had my way Pd give this writer about ten years at bard

Slug 5-"I'd sentence him to the solitary reading of his own stuff." Slug 6-"Wait a minute, something is going to happen.'

Slug 1-"What's the matter?" Slug 6-"They are at the piane and he has put his arm around her." Slug 1-"They must be going to sing

the cat duet.'

Slug 6-"No, she springs away suddealy and tells him to stand back." Slug 5-"Does he stand back?" Slug 6-"No."

Slug 3-"He's real cruel, ain't he?" Slug 1-"Ha, now we have it?" Slug 2-"What's up?"

Sing 1-"Josephine's chaperone tells her that she shall notgo to the masked

Slug-5-"O, how could her heart be so cold, so callous, so free from gentle swelling. Methinks those tender pleadings were quite enough to melt a heart of stone, to make a cork leg screak, or make a paper nose snuff the very air with-

Slug 3-"O, drive the cow home, love, or we'll assassinate the calf." Slug 1-"Hah, I have struck the only decent thing in the story."

Slug 5-"What, oh, pray, what is it?" "Slug 1-"The end." - Arkansaw

Just as Well, Perhaps.

Dr. Pillsbury-How de do, dector? What's the news? Dr. Squills-Nothing new; only I had

an interesting case a few days ago. Dr. Pillsbury-Yos? What was it? Dr. Squills-I performed a wonderful operation on Mr. Presh's boy's eye -Little Johnny Fresh. He had a fearful case of cataract, and I saved the

poor little fellow's eye. Dr. Pillsbury-That's good! How's

Dr. Squille Oh, the boy died The Cuban is more afraid of the moon-light than the sun. He will live in a fetid atmosphere that would stiffe a savage, but surrender a year's meome rather than expose himself to the rays of the moon. Every deformity, every distemper, every fever or Germany, this is to announce that I.

Brigadier-General Shaughter, second the meanlight, which he believes is the diin the honorary command of B comrect cause of most of the ills man is heir to.
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man mentions the matter only in confidence te a few friends.

Early Indiscretions. "It is strange how a man is obliged to pay for his early exposures or indiscretions," said Senator Davis, of Minneso-ta, recently, while lying ill in Wash-ington. "When I was young I was strong and vigorous. During the war I constantly exposed myself to all serts of laughed at sickness, even as a possibility But I'll tell you that within the years I've been paying up for it. My phy-sician says that all these twinges and almost unbearable aches and pains are the conurus of more than

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was attired in deep black with a heavy mourning veil covering ber face. Said she: "I visited my nother perioducity which was in the rear of the fatal cottage, a man knocked at the door and entered. He cause from the back part of the perioducity where were blown and President to see the cottage which was for rent, Old man Carlsan tool see the cottage which was for rent, Old man Carlsan tool see the cottage which was for rent, Old flower face. They resident to see the cottage which was for rent, Old flower face the part of the premises in the vielnity of Suthan's harm or house. He said he desired to see the cottage which was for rent, Old flower face the part of the premises in the vielnity of Suthan's harm or house. He said he was for rent, Old flower face the part of the premises in the vielnity of Suthan's harm or house. He said he cause from the back part of the perioducity were blown and President to see the cottage which was for rent, Old flower face the part of the premises in the vielnity of Suthan's harm or house. He said he was the part of the premises in the vielnity of Suthan's harm or house. He said he was the part of the premises in the vielnity of Suthan's harm or house. He said he was the count. Nothing is expected to come out of the investigation.

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